glad to do so -- he would ask noth-

loned as to his attack on Judge Chris-lan, of Lynchburg, who, he said, was sot in his ways and a judge of good lquor." and whom he accused of being he owner of one of the saloons Yoder was fighting. Judge Christian or-lered Youer to jail, but was reversed by the Supreme Court because the al-eged contempt was not committed in he court's presence, though the pinion stated that "indeed, the harges are but the incoherent utter-nces of a partisan of the cause of rohibition against a judge who issued teenses at a place in a large city which did not meet the approval of the plaintiff in error."

thes said that the suit was dropped cause Mr. Glass was afraid that all effects would come out.
Did you ever hear of Mr. Glass ing afraid of anything? asked Mr. dith. The witness did not answer. ference was made again to Atkinder of the many of t

thought he could make more money to thought he could make more money for than in weighburg.

Park Hotel's Aid.

Then, bit by bit, Mr. Smith, brought the Nacts as to Yoder's connector with the Park Hotel, He forced doer to admit that he had borrowed 22 from Atklus, n, and had not paid single cent back, that he hoarded ere nearly four months free of args; that he had paid only \$35 for ice rent and use of the telephone, ut," he said, "Atkluson had nothing do with the publication." He actted that something had been said thim about moving from the Park

n't you believe," asked Mr. Smith

ereby get him justice."

"Richmond politically a rotten hole,"
us one of his statements, but he
ought it nice socially, and he adtited that he had advertised the
olitical rottenness," and is still do-

so, e issue of the pamphlet yesterday, the contains another attack on Mr. ning, was introduced by Mr.Smith, was ruled out by the court. Yoder ted to bring it in, and was called refer by his counsel, Mr. Mergdith, as and that he had spoken to Attenabout the latter's "rotten deal," that the latter has said it had better he would be the the said was at was a be gone into, as it was

mation.
I talked it around, and heard that ther hotel didn't lose its license, ugh it was reported on the same

I you know," thundered Mr., "that Jones, the Park Hotel was suspected of putting up a supper and so for the young men?" But the in there and bought a supper and so for the young men?" But the ruled out the questions, d you go to the Chief of Police, the judge of the Hustings Court, the Commonwealth's Attorney?" rtainly not. I went to no aules at all. It would have been d. It would have relected on

d that the writer had many things

d that the writer had many things his sleeve. The article which he wrote on the said evil was also read. It was one his carliest efforts, the witness said, d he admitted that he knew someng about the policy of segregation her attacks on the police and the try.

olice Court were also read to the nary.

Then Mr. Smith proceeded to draw a rom Yoder the extent of the circulation of his pamphlet, which contained he alleged libelous article on which the warrant was sworn out. The witness said that 200 went to Manchester, 50 to Lynchburg, and from 200 to 200 o Petersburg. The mailing list outified of these registered about 100, and hese, said the witness, go all over the tate. He admitted, however, that ome sections had not heard of his samphlet.

"Mr. Smith asked him as to his source of information for his article charking hat the police pay for election, and if a meant the commissioners.

"Word came to me that such was he case?" he said, but the court ruled he answer out on the ground that it as hearsay cytence. Pressed closely o say whether he meant the commissioners, Yoder finally admitted, "Of ourse, I referred to the Police Commissioners," "You are always perfectly sure of

urse, I referred to the sure of issioners."
"You are always perfectly sure of pur facts before you write?" asked in Smith. The witness replied ar-

Not Given Time.

Not Given Time.

"Do I understand that you take the ostiton that you have the right to take instructions or to make direct harces?" again asked Mr. Smith. He epiled that the article was an "inuity," and said that if he had time he ould prove the truth of his statements. he remark was ordered stricken ut, but Mr. Smith jumped to his feet

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which was produced and which re-ferred to "graft in granting licenses," was not an insinuation, but an "inthe barkcepers think the Hustings

When the question of Moody's discharge from the police force for conduct unbecoming an officer was introduced, Yoder admitted that the former officer was dismissed because of immoral conduct, and that he had said it was because Moody was too efficient. But he said that conditions had much improved since he came. He had had talks with policemen, he said, and they had intimated to him that they received bribes from barkeepers in the way of drinks and favors, but he did not give their names. "Haven" you charged," asked Mr. Smith, "that the board got rid of Moody to give a place to Griffin?"

"That's almost it," responded Yoder.

How Griffin Was Elected.

wors, but he did not give their names, charactery of the control o

tion for the things I wrote about first," he said.

The witness finally admitted that he referred to the Police Court and the Hustings Court in his article as to whether people realized to what depths the departments of justice and law epforcement had descended. But he said that a judge "may render a corrupt decision, but the judge himself not be corrupt." He also admitted that he included the Hustings Court in other charges. Still hammering at the witness, Mr. Smith forced the further admission that Yoder included Justice Crutchtield when he had written "some sweet day the people will find out how crooked this whole department of justice is," and included all others who sat there.

Quoted Only Part of Law.

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The witness was beginning to show signs of fatigue, but the questioning went on remorselessiy. Yoder said that S. L. Ledman had told him about the Police Commissioners riding on free passes on the street cars on which his article headed "Police Commissioners Are Lawbreakers—Accept Bribes From the Street Car Company," was based,

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"Why was it not fair," asked Mr. Smith, loudly, "when you mentioned part of the Constitution as to the law about officials accepting free passes, you did not mention all concerning that subject? Why did you not put in that part which says that the law shall not apply to voligemen and fromen? Did you read the City Attorney's opinion on the question? You put your construction on this clause so as to make them out thieves, when lawyers and judges have ruled otherwise."

"I didn't go around looking for other people's opinions," said Yoder. "The law is as plain as the nose on your fact." He said that he had mentioned the same part of the clause in Lynchburg, and that he had not changed it from the extract he made them. He said he did not do it purposely. He insisted, however, that he was right. Another article on the "rotten board" and the "rotten car company," the fiercest of all, was read to the jury as evidence. Yoder was questioned as to whom he referred when he wrote "the suspicion is already becoming prevalent that somebody was getting a rake-off," and replied that he just meant "somebody." He finally stated that "Dutch" Leaman bore the reputation collect money, but said that he didn't make the direct charge.

Mr. Smith read the definition of the word "corrupt" as given in the Contury Dictionary, in reference to the phrase "corrupt alliance," on which so much of the prosecution has hinged. The definition gaye a lot of bad synonyms. The phrase came up for more discussion in reference to the Malicy case, and Yoder said that the woman's trial would never have come up if it had not been for his publication. He included the Police Commissioners in his statement that "protected crime pays big dividends."

"Don't you reiterate in subsequent articles," asked Mr. Smith, "(that all your statements made in the libelous article are true?"

"Yes."
"Don't you know that these gentlemen had denied them?"

claring that Yoder stood by his published charges, was also put in evidence.

"Didn't you write those Ledman letters?" suddenly asked Mr. Smith.

"No, sir, I'—Mr. Meredith broke in, and the court ruled out the question.

"I just wanted to show that Yoder wrote some of these letters and gave them to citizens to send to the Mayor in order to stir up trouble." Mr. Smith explained to the court. But Judge Harrison maintained his decision.

Brother Got Free Bornd, Too.
Yoder Insisted still that there is a criminal alliance between the Police Department and evil, and that was almost the last thing he said. Mr. Smith then made him admit that his brother had boarded at the Park Hotel for a time, through the arrangement of the witness, free of charge, the board going as part of the brother's hire.

Court adjourned at 2:30 o'clock, and resumed at 4 o'clock.

Yoder again went on the stand. Mr. Meredith questioned him as to his conversation with Deputy Sheriff Traylor, and said:

"What did he say?" The question was ruled out, and Mr. Meredith noted an objection.

"You had Mr. Morrison summoned," said Mr. Meredith, "and I want it to go on the record that he was taken home sick." Mr. Morrison was the registrar who took down Griffin's age. "I asked him twice," said Yoder, "as to Griffin's age as recorded in the registrar in books, and he told me that Griffin's age as recorded from the registrar who took down Griffin's age. "I asked him twice," said Yoder, "as to Griffin's age as recorded in the registrar who took down Griffin's age as recorded in the registrar who took down Griffin's age as recorded in the registrar who took down Griffin's age as recorded in the registrar who took down Griffin's age as recorded in the registrar who took down Griffin's age as recorded in the registrar who took down Griffin's age as recorded in the registrar who took down Griffin's age as recorded in the registrar who took down Griffin's age as recorded in the registrar who took and he told me that to griffin's age as recorded in the registrar w

istration books, aud he told me that Griffin's birth was put down as in S71."

Yoder was then dismissed from the witness chair.

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most pronounced Bryan man in Washington, and he will say that there is no opposition to either Francis, Harmon or Marshall. All of which shows that the followers of Mr. Bryan are not only taking him at his word and accepting his statement that he will not be a candidate for the presidency again, but that Bryanism as such is becoming pale and insignificant.

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JUDGE KEITH CALLED

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tion and His Charges Untrue.

"Is that the way you do?

"Yes, sir."

"You make these women move, but don't arrest them."

"Yes, sir," replied the witness.

A man named Harvey was put on the stand by Mr. Meredith to prove that an old woman named Martha Jones had rented the house for about ten years up to two years ago. It was afterwards sold to Mike Kelley, Policeman Gentry testified that the Grubbs woman, whom Captain Barfoot had mentioned as the one he found in the house, and the Jones woman were the same. He recited the same evidence as Captain Barfoot as to the six removals. One woman whom he had threatened to move, reported him, he said, to the chief.

Ike Rheinhimer was the last witness placed on the stand, and he went on for the prosecution. He testified that he was present in Police Court at the trial of the Malloy woman, and that no conversation ensued between Commissioners Manning and Gordon and Justice Crutchfield. Mr. Gordon, he said, was not even present at the trial of the woman on the charge of running an objectionable place.

Recease Until Monday.

The case was closed, and both sides rested. Court was adjourned at i:i3, and the jury was warned by Judge Harrison to follow closely his injunction not to converse with outsiders about the case or to allow others to converse in their presence about the trial.

Last night the five lawyers—Harry M. Smith, Murray M. McGuire and

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to the City Home, and she broke down and cried." He found the same woman there on a second visit, and again asked her to go to the City Home, ast the place was being complained about. Some one afterwards took her away, and the officer thought she had died in Williamsburg. The house, he testive will be ready when court convents to morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

some one afterwards took her away and the officer thought she had died in Williamsburg. The house, he testified, contained but two rooms. He commerated the other women he caused to move from the house.

Made Them Move.
On cross-examination, he admitted that he made women move on proof of their bad character and on complaint, and Mr. Meredith asked him sharply why, if he had enough evi-

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by W. A. Martin, T. G. Norman and
others, for the making of bags, pants,
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Woman Dies Within Two Months Afte Inheriting Big Fortune.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Pasadena, Cal., February 12.—After an illness of two months contracted at the funeral of her father, Stoughton J. Fletcherd of Indianapolis, Ind., last Christmas, Mrs. Julian A. Fletcher Barnard, who recently became heir to the fourth part of a \$5.000,000 estate, is dead at her home here.

Three daughters, Hilda, aged eight. Julia, aged six and a half, and Agnes aged five, survive. They will inherit the fortune of their mother. Mr. Barnard, who was in Boston, was hastening to Pasadena, when notified of the death of his wife.

Mrs. Barnard was a sister of Mrs. Laura Louise Fletcher Tarkington, wife of Booth Tarkington, who, with a third sister and a brother, inherited the estate left by their father on his death, December 25, at Balatin, Tex. The other sister is Miss Hilda Fletcher of Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Barnard had lived in Pasadena two years, coming here from Boston.

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Is a rules. So sked Mr. Smith. "that all a continue of the control Long Overdue.

But no alarm was felt at the time for the safety of the Nina, for the gallant little tug, built in the closing days of the Clvil War, had weathered many a worse blow. Under ordinary conditions, the tug should have arrived at the Boston Navy Yard last Tuesday, but it was only yesterday that the naval officers here began to feel serious apprehension for her safety, and when the word of her arrival failed to reach the department to-day it was decided that immediate search should be made for the vessel, that the public should be advised of the situation, and the aid of merchant ships plying between coast ports enlisted. So telegraphic orders were flashed to several navy yards to start relief expeditions. city which did not meet the approval of the plaintiff in error, and the gravamen of the attack upon the bare legal title to the premises occupied by one of the applicants to whom he granted a license.

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relief expeditions.
From Norfolk went the swift scout cruiser Salem and the batticship Louisiana; these vessels were instructed to cruise as far as Cape May along the coast. coast, From the New York Navy Yard the collier Culgoa started on a cruise, and she will be followed shortiy by the tugs Apache and Pontiac, These three vessels will make the search between Cape May and Nantucket. The destroyer Lamson will cruise off the Delaware Capes.

The gunboat Castine and the collier Caesar steamed out of the Boston Navy Yard to search the waters between Massachusetts Bay and Nantucket. Then the revenue cutter sertucket.

tween Massachusetts Bay and Nan-tucket. Then the revenue cutter ser-vice went to the assistance of the navy, and orders were flashed to the cutters Acushnet and Gresham, at Bos-ton and New London, to join the searching party. It is the theory of the naval officers here that the Nina broke a shaft or dropped a propeller on her cruise and was blown off shore by the northwest gale. It is possible Alexandria, Va., February 12.—Active preparations are being made by the members of the three local fire ongine companies, for entertaining the delegates and visitors who will attend the State Firemen's Convention, which will be held in this city August 24-25 next. It is expected that in addition to the regular committee, a committee of about forty citizens will be appointed to co-operate with the firemen in entertaining the visitors.

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